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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1907.

O Money! Money! how blindly thou hast been worshiped, and how stupidly abused.—Charles Lamb.

Report of the Library Board.

have stated in detail. The Timeshearing before the legislative com-mittee, that the usefulness of Mr. Kenis so impaired that he should this will be the course which to every man of proper delicacy.

Mr. Kennedy has received from the majority the vindication which he desired, and which he is reported to have said was all that he desired, and it is open to him to retire with that wedit which the majority have attri-

does not express the popular feeling, but when gentlemen of such unimpeachable integrity as theirs devote which comes from the consciousness of duty faithfully done, there is no propriety whatever in criticizing their action, which is the result of honest ludgment after patient investigation.

Cost of Government.

According to statistics which have the cost of municipal government in far ahead of the cost in other cities head; in Buffalo, \$12; in Washington, hat sort, \$11 per capita pays the tax Houston the charge is under \$10 n lively Los Angeles, \$7.50; Scranton the list of progressive cities, with a taxation of about \$6 per capita, less

the amount by which New York has raised its per capita figure in only

comparison. We do not know what is included and what, excluded in the cost. The Richmond budget for 1997 aggregates \$2,377,680.06, which would indicate a per capita cost of government of something like \$23. But included in the aggregate is an appropriation of nearly \$590,000 for interest and redemption. Also is includan institution which not only pays its expenses, but produces a net revenue; and \$127,000 for the Water Works, also a revenue producer, much of which is for construction; also inmonuments and so on. Deducting ordinary objects, the cost of governbe about \$12 or \$13 per capita. In this we include the cost of operating the machinery of government; public charities, charitable institutions partimprovement, and kindred subjects. mond will probably compare favorably with other cities of her class.

Peace and War.

The International Peace Congress will open its session in New York on the 14th instant, to be followed by The Hague Peace Conference in June.

There was a time when the advocator of universal peace and peaceable arbitrament of international disputes were researded as kind-hearted visionaries to be patted on the back and cajoled. But there is to-day no institution in the world which is more dignified which commands more respect, and few more influential than The Hague Con ference. It is a sign of progressive more disposed to adjust their differences in court rather than upon the field of battle, and it indicates also the Delmas orated some.

spread and increased potentiality that religion which was founded held complete away over all the world of conduct for all men and women,

But that, unhappily, is not the case, there are abuses which need to be reformed, and so long as that is the case there must be strife and struggles and fightings. This is righteous warfare, and it must be waged for righteensness' sake so long as there

the United States. We are warring dgainst bad men, ,bad measures and evil conditions, and the fight must go on and on until the forces of right ousness shall triumph, for triumph they must and triumph they will. War hath her victories no less renowned than peace.

The Inspection System.

The estimate of a correspondent of The Times-Dispatch that an lionest industrious traveling auditor would save the State several hundred thousand dollars a year the Norfolk Landmark thinks is not unreasonable.

Landmark thinks is not unreasonable,
"Nobody can now tell," says the
Landmark, "just how much the State
loses from slipshod or dishonest methods in handling its finances, but the
amount is pretty large, in all human
probability. The lose, whatever it is,
is doubtiess just as great from careless
and dilatory methods as from downright peculation.
"Honest State officers should have
no objection to examination of their
accounts at any time. The traveling
auditor system is a stimulus to the
best of officers—and a safeguard from

auditor system is a stimulus to the best of officers—and a safeguard from their own point of view. If a mistake has been made unintentionally, it is to the interest of the local officer to know it, while the imminence of in-spection helps him maintain the effi-ciency of his office force. Congressman Glass made a hard fight for a travel-ing auditor system when he was in the Ginss made a hard fight for a traveling auditor system when he was in the State Senate, and later when he was in the Constitutional Convention, but the majority of his colleagues unwisely opposed the innovation. Why shouldn't the State keep check on its treasurers as the national government does on its paymasters in the army and navy?"

Messrs. Byrd, of Winchester, and Johnston, of Montgomery, tried to get an inspection bill through the Legislature at its last session, and will renew House from Richmond has already committed himself to a measure prokeeping and inspection, and Mr. Massie is indefatigable when he once starts.

"Yes, the President and I talked said Senator Scott, in a recent inter "The President said that there

Sly speech! What can "any amount of men" mean but the extensive person of Secretary Taft?

An Indian woman, reading her obit-uary notice in the newspaper, prompt-ly died, declining to believe that she was alive since the paper said that she was dead. Few such tributes to the veracity of the press have ever been paid.

Representative Dalzell, while personally seeing no reason for revising the tariff, yet admits that "there is a sentiment in some parts of the country favoring a revision of the schedules." All of which is very, very civil of the Congressman.

Harriman's stenographer was a man. This is mentioned merely with the idea of suggesting, very tentatively, that had the stenographer been a woman the little story might have come out a year or two earlier.

"A poker den," cries the Ohio State Journal, "will neutralize a school-house of ten rooms." And about what, in our contemporary's opinion, would

The Czar, having filed notice of his intention to resign, has revealed himself as genuine Panama canal timber.

Senator Penrose naturally objects to Mr. Roosevelt's constituting himself the entire membership committee of the Ananias Society.

Whatever the thermometer may pre-fer to do, Mr. Deimas, for his part, is getting summary.

Mr. Harriman no longer demands to know where he stands, possibly sus-pecting that he is now on the run.

If the weather man knows anything specially springy about days like especially springy about these, he will kindly advise,

Rhymes for To-Day.

Teddy Friends. ["The President and I are the best of friends."—Senator Scott, of West Virginia.]

D OUBTLESS the above is true, Straight, and nothing on the blas:
Who am I to christen you,
Mister Scott, an Annaias?

I am but a hapless bard, Just an innecent by-stander— Yet I'll warn you, good and hard! Don't reveal yourself a gander.

You and Teddy now are friends? Don't upon that fact, sir, borrow: Teddy friendship swiftly ends— Will you be such chums to-morrow

S'posing you repeat some chat Which might spoil a plan he's cher-ished—— Mister, where would you be at? Where is friendship when it's per-ished?

Spose you stepped a shade too high With that pride which galls and vexes—
He would brush you like a fly
To the limbe of the Ex's,

Sposing half a dozen things
Which a chap can think, discreetly:
You who trust to friendship's wings—
He'd abolish you completely.

Roosevelt friendship swiftly ends— Don't you count on special lenience You are merely Teddy friends: Vis—a friendship of convenience.

MERELY JOKING.

"It is the nature of women to be a de-lucion to men," growled the old cynic, "Yes," merrily replied the young enthus-last, "and it is the nature of men to hug their delucions."—Ballimore American.

No Secrets.
Dad: "My son, I want to tell you that the secret of my success, as it must be of any man's is hard work. I—"
The Son: "Sh! Dad; I don't care to hear other people's secrets, and I am too much of a gentleman to take advantage of information gained that way. Say no more."—Cleveland Leader.

"I'll sue the scoundrel!" exclaimed Alg in a terrible rage. "He calls me a blither

ing idlot!"
"I wouldn't pay any attention to it," counseled Percy, "Blithering doesn't really
mean anything, you know."—Chleago Tri-

"Did you ever have an idea you would like to travel?"
"I sure did! Had it just last night when rry girl's father came into the parior and caught me klasing her."—Boston Globe.

Ascun; "He doesn't seem to be very pop-ular in political circles just now." Wise: "No, he has just launched a boom for himself as "the popular candidate."— Philadelphia Press. Continually Ajar.
"It's a hard door to shut up," said Till-man.

nan, "What door?" asked Foraker, "What door?" asked Filman, "Wherelpon Mr. Fairbanks smiled so hard he cracked his lip.—Chicago News.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

You and I Together.

It was to this same arch-conspirator that Mr. Roosevelt wrote in 1994, "For you and I, my dear Mr. Harriman, are practical men." Not ideal, a, nor moralisis, nor political panaceists—but practical! And if that doesn't smack of machinery and money, in the language of the great Kansas grammarlan, "What do I mean?" As Mr. Roosevelt classes himself with Harriman there is nothing insidious in referring to them as two of a kind, and certainly not Arcades ambo. No indeed! "You and are practical men," And when men a practical men," And when men a practical ginlan-Pilot.

Daniel for President.

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Senator Daniel is eminently of the right stamp. He is opposed to the radicalism of Mr. Bryan, though he is no narrow reactionary, and he is a man of the highest personal rectitude. He has remained poor through a long political career, It would be as foolhardy for any one to run against him for the Senate in Virginia as it would be for an Alabamian to contest the seat of Morgan or Pettus. To-day he uncompromisingly condemns the socialistic and perflous Bryan proposition of government ownership of railroads. In 1894 he unfilinchingly stood by President Cleveland in the maintenance of law and order in Chicago in spite of the Aligid-Debs crew-again making favorable contrast to Mr. Bryan.—Norfolk Landmark. Enstern Shore Schools.

It is very interesting to note the activity

It is very interesting to note the activity displayed in the matter of better schools, and the recent convention of county teachers in Cape Charles City shows that the teachers of this section are making a commendable effort to keep up with the procession of progress.—Accomac Herald.

STEALING OF LETTERS.

A Series of Remarkable Instances

Journal, "will neutralize a school of the pools." And about what, in our contemporary's onlino, would it take to neutralize a flat of four rooms and graphophone?

The baist Lhaum has, at last, been found by Dr. Tarle in a Thotan mornastery near Gombium. There is good cheer in the news yet for Lim who determinedly seeks it.

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King Edward has Just received an approintment as however, no royal prerogative to give a billing was made to oppose Chiling size at Uncle Sam in Chan.

Mr. Roosevelt might accept a thirdern, since they insist upon it, and course, the control of the seeks was proposed to the country.

Ambassador Bryce smokes a pipe during business hours, although it and course.

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or six years.

He came into Richmond about a month ago, raised the bill and had it cashed. At the preliminary hearing before Commissioner Brady he denied the charge, but the grand jury found a frue bleaded, guilty, with the result mentioned.

Wrs. R. V. Watkins, chairman of mentioned the following new members; Mrs. Benthard and the charge, but the grand jury found a frue bleaded, guilty, with the result mentioned.

Mrs. W. A. Koncure, Mrs. J. W. Sharp and Mrs. W. B. Gray.

Dr. Lyon's GRANDCHILD TO UNVEIL STATUE

Miss Virginia Stuart Waller Sclected-Will Be Escorted by J. E. B. Stuart, Jr.

PARADE OF THE HOWITZERS

Plans Now Being Made, But Con siderable Sum Will Be Needed.

Reunion Fund.

headquarters yesterday to the effect that the Stuart morament will be unveiled by Miss Virginia Stuart Waller, of Norfolk, a granddaughter of the famous Southern

On the eccasion of the unveiling, May 30th, the young lady will be escorted by her first cousin, Master J. E. B. Stuart, Jr., another grandchild of the dashing Confederate officer. The address is to be delivered by Judge Theodore S. Garnett, of Norfolk, and Colonel John W. Gordon has been asked to act as chief murshal of the parads.

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MILITARY SPECTACLE.

Dress Parade and Battalion Drill

Orders — I. Commanding officers of Companies A. B. C and F are directed to assemble their respylitive commands at the armory on Thursday, April 11th, at 8:30 P. M. sharp for battallon parade and inspec-

sharp for battanon parane and maps tion.

II. Uniform for enlisted men will be full dress. Commanding officers will see that each man has his shoes properly blackened and ware a clean standing color and clean white gloves.

III. Uniform for officers will be dress.

IV. Each commanding officer will use every endeavor to have every available man present, as it is important on this

WHOLE COMPANY THERE.

Fifty Negro Boys Appear in Po-

lice Court.

In the Police Court yesterday morning a crowd of about fifty negro boys, avernging twelve years of age, congregated in response to the sergeant's call to answer the charge of rloting on Church Hill one night last week. The boys belonged to a drum enrys, and were arrested because, on the night in question, while they were having a parade in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth and P Streets, and were creating some disorder, a policeman, in trying to straighten things out, was hit over the head with a brick. The whole "company" were arrested, and when they showed up in court yesterday the justice continued the case to this morning, because he had so many drunks and small assault cases and things that he could not very well handle them all.

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Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 1138.

Sonnet LXX

By WILLIAM DRUMMOND.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Sweet Spring, thou com'st with all thy goodly train,
Thy head with flames, thy mantle bright with flow'rs,
The zephyrs curl the green locks of the plain,
The clouds for joy in pearls weep down their show'rs.
Sweet Spring, thou com'st—but, ah! my pleasant hours,
And happy days, with thee come not again;
The sad memorials only of my pain
Do with thee come, which turn my sweets to sours.
Thou art the same which still thou wert before,
Deliclous, lusty, amiable, fair;
But she whose breath embalm'd thy wholesome air
Is gone; nor gold, nor gems can her restore.

Is gone; nor gold, nor gems can her restore.

Neglected virtue, seasons go and come,

When thine forgot lie closed in a tomb. This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

People Seen in Public Places

Mr. C. C. Carlin, of Alexandria City, was in Richmond yesterday, in attendance upon the United States Court, where he argued a case.

Mr. Carlin is one of the candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eighth District, to succeed the late John F. Rivey, of Cuipeper, and when seen last hight, he spoke in the most encouraging manner concerning his prospects for success.

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"You may say," he declared, "that I am much gratified at the outlook, and consider my chances very bright.

"Wé are conducting a clean fight, and so far there has been no much rowing by any of the candidates. I consider that the relative strength of my competitors is about even, and I confidently believe I will win at the primary,"

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"Have you figured out how many counties you will carry?" Mr. Cariton was asked.

"I expect to carry five of the counties in the district by a majority vote, and if I do, I will be the nominee.

"I, of course, expect to have considerable strength in the other counties as well, but in the five I have in mind I expect to get more votes than all my competitors."

Mr. Carlin said all the candidates met at Leesburg, in Loundoun county, on Monday, and had a most peasant time greeting the voters.

The primary has been fixed for June 17th. The other candidates are former Speaker John F. Ryan, of Loudoun; Judge Churles E. Nicol, of Prince William, and Mr. James C. Hooe, of Loudoun.

Mr. Hooe is a young man, an exten-

liam, and Mr. James C. Hote, of doun.

Mr. Hooe is a young man, an extensive farmer, and a native of Loisioun county. He married a daughter or the late Congressman Nelson Dingley, of Maine, and was at one time private secretary to Mrs. George Hearst, wife of the late United States Senator from California, and mother of former Congressman William Randoiph Hearst, of New York.

Former County Judge W. L. Jeffries, of Culpeper, was in the city yesterday, and was a caller at the Capitol.

Judge Jeffries is a candidate for State Senator to succeed Colonel George L. Shackelford in the Fifteenth District is much pleased with the outlook for winning the honor, Judge Jeffries and Mr. F. P. Carter, of Rappahannek, are the only candidates.

F. H. Morgan, of Sabot, Va., is at the

Carington.

State Senator Alex. R. Hobbs, of Prince George, was in the city yesterday on private business. Captain Hobbs was a caller at the Capitor and met a large number of his old flends.

When asked if he man and the would, and that indeations were that he would not have opposition.

The would not have opposition in the company of the country of the cight years in the bear in the Legislature. He decired "and I am asking them to indered "and I am asking them to indered "and I am asking them to indered my record and send me back agin."

Captain Hobbs's district is composed of the counties of Greenesville. Sussex, Surry and Prince George. He has served six years in the Senate, and before going to the upper branch he was for one term in the House from Prince George and Surry.

He is a man of widespread popularity in his district, and be songed in the Legislature has brought him much influence in that body.

Secretary Bruce C. Banks, of the Vir.

Secretary Bruce C. Banks, of the Virginia Mineral and Timber Association of the Jamestown Exposition, is in the city, looking after the shipment of some of the mineral exhibits.

He sent one can to the exposition from here yesterday, and others have gone from the Southwest.

Mr. Banks says his department will be ready when the exposition opens up April 26th, and that the timber and mineral exhibit will be one of the finest on the grounds.

on the grounds.

Former Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, was a caller on Governor Swanson. Governor Larrabee was accompanied by his son, and is seeing something of the South.

He was chief Executive of Iowa when the late General Fitzhugh Lee was Governor of Virginia.

Virginians at Murphy's are; D. J. Reardon, Portsmouth; T. J. Farley Crewe; H. J. Arrington, Claremont Rudolph Bumgardner, Staunton.

Among the Virginians at the Rich mond are John Donovan, Clifton Forge and C. T. Palmer, Staunton, KNIGHTS GATHER HERE.

Third Degree to Be Exemplified

at Masonic Temple.

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At Masonic Temple this evening at 8:30 o'clock, the third degree of the Knightel of Columbus will be exemplified in the presence of a large assemblage of Knights. Visiting delegations are expected from Washington, Asxandria, Petersburg and elsewhere. Mr. Francis P. Sheeby, State deputy, District of Columbia, with staff of assistants, will efficate on this occasion, State Deputy of Virginia Mr. D. J. Callahan, and District Deputy D. D. A. Gorman, expect also to be present. ent.
Petersburg Council, No. 964, it is understood, will attend in a body.

AMUSEMENTS

The Marriott Twins.

Two large and appreciative audiences greeted the appearance of the Marriott Twins again yesterday afternoon and last night when they put on their original and unique cycle and vehicle spinning act at the skating rink. Being entirely different from anything ever seen sere before, the performance of the Marriott Twins will pove a good dawing card this week. In spinning bicycles they are certainly out of the ordinary. When they handle a runabout, equipped with rubber lires and steel spokes, as easily as though it were a mere toy they reach the slimax of an unusually pleasing performance.

The new pictures are being much enjoyed. On Friday night two racing events will be arranged in addition to the other features offered the rink patrons.

Many Lions in It.

Others whose merits will strongly appeal to the patrons for mention Monday night are Bertice, Meneluke, Menelik, Negus, Tenlahaus, Marco, Juno, Antony, Denver, Sampson, Ingomar, Herod, Othello, Hero, Nero, Cassius, Leo, Baptiste, Junius, Brutus, Schley, Maxeppa, Pierat, Pedro, Atlas, Leo, Chieftain, Bob, Pasha, Eruce, Suitan, Prince and many others.

Each ballot will be placed on a wire file as soon as received, and the first one on this file having the name of tho handsomest lion will win the goldmounted lion's claw.

Among the many attractions to be presented at Idlewood Park is a palace of illusions wherein magic and mystery are practiced to the bewilderment of those interested in the "impossible." The Palace of Illusions is one of the attractions at Idlewood Park for tendings, commencing April 24th.

In the Garden of Eden. Adam (returning to dinner, to Eve)—
'Good Heavens! O, these women!
They can't leave anything alone. You
have gone and made the saind out of
my Sunda,' clothes!"—Bon Vivant.

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LABOR SCARCITY RETARDS WORK

Many Difficulties Met by A. P

V. A. in Improvements at

Jamestown Island.

PROGRESSING NEVERTHELESS

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A general meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities was held in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society yesterday at noon.

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson presided, and among those present were Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, Mrs. J. Enders Robinson, Mrs. Honry Gibson, Mrs. J. H. Southall, Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mrs. J. H. Southall, Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mrs. C. B. Ball, Mrs. Halyburton, Mrs. C. B. Ball, Mrs. Halyburton, Mrs. C. B. Ball, Mrs. Halyburton, Mrs. Georgo A. Lyon, Mrs. Robert S. Christian, Mrs. Egbert, G. Leigh, Jr., Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor, Miss Kate James, Mrs. William Bentley, Mrs. S. H. Boykin, Mrs. Robert Page Gryms, Mrs. P. J. White, Mrs. Langstaff Johnston, Mrs. W. M. Wade, Mrs. Corbin, Mirs. Robert Page Gryms, Mrs. P. J. White, Mrs. Langstaff Johnston, Mrs. R. W. W. Atlangstaff Johnston, Mrs. R. W. W. Atlangstaff Johnston, Mrs. R. R. C. Langstaff Johnston, Mrs. R. R. C. Langstaff Johnston, Mrs. R. W. W. Watkins, Mrs. W. R. Cox, Mrs. R. B. Fltzhingh, Mrs. George L. Christian, Miss M. B. Christian, Miss Mannie Jones, Mrs. V. A. Powers, Mrs. A. M. Tylor, Mrs. John P. McGuire, Mrs. A. M. Tylor, Mrs. John P. McGuire, Mrs. A. M. Tylor, Mrs. R. W. Watkins, Mrs. W. R. Cox, Mrs. R. B. Lightfoot, chairman of the Jamestown committeed, submitted the following:

Work at Jamestown is being pushed as rapidly as possible, On a recent trip of three days, the labor of which was relieved by the hospitality of the directiess of the cannon are in action.

Reunion Fund.

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Jamestown committee, submitted the following:

"Work at Jamestown is being pushed as rapidly as possible, On a recent trip of three days, the labor of which was relieved by the hospitality of the directress of the Colonial capital branch in Williamsburg, and with her assistance and tist of three members of the two committees of Williamsburg. I set out 2,000 try plants, which I hear give promise of living. These plants will be sold as souvenirs at twenty-five cents apiece. Mr. Childrey, the engineer comployed by the Jamestown committee, was then laying the foundation of the itower for the water supply throughout the grounds and in the buildings."

throughout the grounds and in the buildings.

"Carpenters are at work on the interior
of the Colonial Dames memorial building.
The house for souvenirs is under construction, and will be turned over to your committee within a week, it is hoped. The souvenirs will then be moved from their present
crowded condition and placed in the new
building ready for tourists. The present
post-office building, always uneightly, will
be removed and an addition will be made
to the north ond of the souvenir house—16
by 10 feet—thus giving ample room for the
post-office, and the additional comfort of a
small porch to the building.

"I have been disappointed in the necessary withdrawal, because of a death in her
family, of the indy engaged to take charge
of the D. A. R. house. Communications
have been sent to other applicants for this
position, and to-day I have an appointment
with a Richmond lady applying for thu
place.

with a Richmond lady applying for the place.

Much Still to Be Done.

"We have secured the services of the Misses Morecock, Peacher, Stubbs and Lamb, of Williamsburg, to sell souvenirs. Miss Braithwaite, of the same place, Will also aid us when her services are needed. These young ladles will give their services through the month of May, and will come over at the expense of the association from Williamsburg each day when notified. "Until the D. A. R. residence is completed. I have made arrangements to use, after it is comfortably repaired and furnished, one of the rooms in the garetaker's house for the occupancy of two ladles who will reside at Jamestown from May let, and be employed at a salary of \$25 \text{ lind \$30 \text{ cach},} \text{ "Work is progressing on the eastern gates, donated by the Colonial Dames of America in the State of New York. A contribution of 1,000 orage orange plants has been made by the landscape architect of the government grounds. These will be potted and sold with the other souvenire.

"The treasurer has received \$27 from the state of the government of the content of the souvenire."

ANDREWS CONVICTED.

Pleads Guilty to Raising Silver
Certificate to \$20.

In the United States District Court
yesterday, George L. Andrews, a young
white man, pleaded guilty to the charge
of raising a \$2 bill to \$20, and Judge
Wandull fined bin \$500 and sent him
to the penitentiary at Atlanta for five
Andrews is under thirty years of age,
and claims to be a native of the State
of Maine, though he has been in many
sections of the country in the past five
or six years.

Grant's store No. 1201 East Main
Street.

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by Seventieth Regiment. The following orders for dress parade and inspection by the local companies of the Seventieth Regiment at the armory on Thursday night have just been issued by Major C. G. Bossicux, commanding:
Headquarters First Battallon,
Seventieth Regiment Infantry,
Virginia Volunteers,
Richmond, Va., April 3, 1007.
Orders —...

man present as it is important on to occasion to have a full attendance.

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Others whose merits wil strongly appeal to the patrons for mention Monday in the patrons for mention Monday in the patrons for mention Monday.

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